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an attorney for collection. Opportunity wealth and plenty. will be given to all who are thus in arrears to make payment to our agents or to this office, at our advertised rates, on or before January 1, 1880. If delayed beyond that date the accounts will be left for collection.

Mr. C. S. ATER, Agent for the FARMER, will call counties during November and December.

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribers in
Piscataquis county during December.

try have only just emerged from a period habitants. If only those who engaged in undoubtedly be granted by Congress.—

in our eager, drunken frenzy to obtain

that we would never press again the bitter cup to our lips. We were content to commence and climb the hill of life anew, satisfied with the slow, steady steps of labor gational church. Rev. Mr. Ecob, will in the march of our progress. We believbottom We little knew our weekness So far as the people of Maine are concerned the tempter comes not now in the form of garb of mines. Gold is discovered one day at Corinna, to-morrow at Winthrop, it may be next week in Houlton, then in Rangeley and perhaps in Alfred, Lisbon or Trenton Silver, iron, copper, and every precious metal is being discovered along our whole coast and we are fast becoming converted to the belief that the wealth of a California and a Colorado lies buried beneath our soil. Farms are being bonded, stock companies formed, the fever of speculation has seized thousands of our people. The accumulations of years and it may be of generations will in many instances, be swept away. All for a while will go well; we ore; we shall have assays giving the great value of 'the countless mines and large dividends may be declared, but ultimately the losses will come and then nothing will be heard except the wail of those misguided men who have lost their all. We shall have individual and mercantile failures, which if traced will be found to have a connection with this wild speculation. We are well aware that many will say,

oh, but men have made their fortunes by mining and speculations. True: we admit it; occasionally there is a Flood and a Jay Gould. They stand out and are seen and known of all men, but where and who ar the thousands whose ruin is Flood and Gould's wealth? Speculation is not production, it is simply transfer, legalized rob- from Portland to Bath and return, which business. This company has a paid up capbut it yields only legitimate rewards, which may to the few bring wealth, to the many principle of investing money so as to have only burn three tons of coal for the round ing its lines all over the country, will rechance, is demoralizing and wrong. The way and in addition doing the shifting at announced that this French cable company end is always the same; the road of specu way stations and helping the freight out of will perform its service at 12½ cents per lation leads to pecuniary embarassments, Brunswick and shifting three hours in the word—the lowest ocean tariff yet offered and the penalty is that fair reputations and Brunswick yard and then taking a train by any company. The first Atlantic cable lucrative positions are lost, and farms, offi- into Portland at night. Reckoning coal at charged \$10 per word. ces, counting-rooms are vacated to add to five dollars per ton Mr. Evans estimates the number of suicides, inmates of insane that the cost of this trip which is over one asylums and convicts in our prisons.

The soil of Maine will yield gold and sil- lars. ver and all the precious stones only by cultivating it. Its wheat fields are its gold mines. Its corn and hay and potato crops BEET SUGAR. In answer to the inquiry of granite its yield of copper and iron. These Public Laws of 1877 :- "The governor and products can be gathered by hard labor if council are hereby authorized, upon such pursued with industry and earnestness; terms and conditions as they shall deem adthey will yield moderate savings but the vantageous to the State, to contract with moderate savings of many years places any responsible party or company, to pay one in a surer condition of noble independence than can be reached by a magic ing one cent per pound, on all beet sugar touch of any spring of fortune. We can manufactured in this State, from beets not too often remember that our days of raised in this State; the amount of bounty, prosperity are returning to repeat the set- so paid, not to exceed seven thousand doltled law of life, that success comes not lars in any one year, and not to exceed ter

stores, and its distribution can become general by persistent, well directed toil. Fornes to be kept must be of slow growth, salutary warning. Speculations of all 1884 inclusive; \$14,250 in 1885; \$10,250 each increased desire for houses and agriculter how alluring they may appear and by 1899, inclusive; \$43,500 in 1902. Besides ing the year: ne printed date in connection with the subscriber's ame will show the time to which he has paid, and ill constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for choose the sure road to success. We must ing of notes overdue, unpaid orders and mis-We are now making up the accounts of which will surely yield magnificent results, two disastrous fires, one in 1866 and one in subscribers of the Maine Farmer, WHO for industry, mechanical invention and ap- 1870, have since destroyed the principal ARE INDEBTED FOR THE PAPER pliance, labor on our boundless acres and part of the business portion of the place, FROM THE YEAR 1874 TO THE PRES- in our hundreds of mills and on our thou- and last year the valuation was only \$573,-ENT TIME, to be placed in the hands of sands of vessels will bring honor, peace, 899. In 1867 the town debt, resulting

Dr. Amo Wilder, one of our most enterming his large oil citch factory, in Italarge oil citch fa Iscataquis county during December.

Mr. A. H. Taber will call upon our subscribers in lancock county during the months of November and Speculations.

Stockholm, Sweden, and will spend the winthese sums were accordingly furnished by ter in Italy with his family.—Major Farthe issue of more bonds. The railroad fail-Izens, even in this conservative State have ley, the Commandant of the Kennebec Ar- ed to pay the full amount of interest on short memories. The people of this counsenal, has after a thorough examination the bonds thus issued, and the citizens of of six years of business depression which Water Company to supply the Post with carnings of the road, and then already feelbrought bankruptey and ruin, and starva- water, but has asked Congress to appropri- ing the burden of heavy taxation, adopted tion to countless thousands. There was a ate four thousand dollars, to be expended the method of borrowing money to pay the reason for this state of things; it did not in enlarging the reservoir, laying supply happen by chance, but was the inevitable and drain pipes and otherwise improving punishment due for the transgression of the water supply for the Post and the genplain economic laws. Many sowed the eral repairs of the buildings, grounds and wind and simply reaped the whirlwind sea wall. This appropriation is needed; it paid to the present time being \$31,457. which engulfed not only those who partici- has received the endorsement of the Chief which engulfed not only those who participated in the sowing but affected all the inhabitants. If only those who engaged in habitants. If only those who engaged in habitants are ceived the endorsement of the Chief cumulated until it now amounts to the \$261,841 above stated, all, excepting undoubtedly be granted by Congress.—

82839, bearing interest at 6 per cent. per

the transactions received the fruits of their Mr. George E. Nason sold last week his annum. The payment by direct taxation in 1878 of the defaulted interest on the railfive year old Knox mare, by Morrill's Knox, violent changes affect the whole people. One would judge that a six years' punishment ought to leave its remembrance for the leave its remembr ill conduct we might not complain, but all five year old Knox mare, by Morrill's Knox. ment ought to leave its remembrance for at least six weeks, but prosperity seems to wipe away, almost in the twinkling of an eye, the pangs and bitterness of adversity.

The panic of 1873 was but the reneition of the panic of 1873 was but the reneition. The panic of 1873 was but the reneition of the panic of 1873 was but the reneition. The panic of 1873 was but the repetition for twelve hundred dollars. Mr. Potter The panic of 1873 was but the repetition of the old story. We had been prosperous as a people, notwithstanding the great destruction caused by the civil war, and a vast majority of our citizens began to believe majority of our citizens began to believe majority of our citizens destruction caused by the civil war, and a vast majority of our citizens began to believe majority of our citizens destruction caused by the civil war, and a vast majority of our citizens began to believe hundred dollars. Mr. Potter proverished real estate as security for the debt, which may be regarded as amounting to fully fifty per cent. of the valuation. Our citizens should not forget our local of the majority of our citizens began to believe majority of our citizens and the collaboration of the citizens of the collaboration of the citizens of the collaboration of the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the citizen majority of our citizens began to believe that nothing could impede their progress on the road of plenty. Speculations ran high, money was plenty, people bought any and everything and the greater return the enterprise promised the more eagerly it was sought. Take our own State, built was sought. T large city within its borders; its people devoted to agriculture and the mechanic arts, by inheritance and requirement naturally conservative and yet we became almost as wild and reckless as any people. We built railroads almost to the moon; purchased stock and were so anxious that all should share in the great profits that we voted to make a word words and for the great profits that we voted to sarried the interest would be less as the debt diminished, yet they believe that, under they beli some varieties and all should be the most purchased stock and were so anxious that all should share in the great profits that we voted to have our villages and towns and cities stockidolders that wealth might be the common lot. Oil wells, that pumped each sea on the interfront the ground without even the expense of pumping, were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has in the interfront the ground without even the expense of pumping, were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the first of the ground without even the expense of pumping, were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the first of the ground without even the expense of pumping were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the ground without even the expense of pumping were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the ground without even the expense of pumping were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the ground without even the expense of pumping were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the ground with the many three vite the special many that the expense of pumping were owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first of the ground with the many three vites and believe owned by thousands of our inhabitants has pleasing the first owned and thousands of our inhabitants have been made for the better ventilation of the New York City.

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The d past four o'clock, for all the children in the city who do not have any Thanksgiving at home. Parents who would like to come wealth without labor. We no longer be-lieved that it was necessary to eat bread There will be no postponement on ac-

> Good sleighing Monday and Tuesday. land and America. Her Majesty's Ship opera ever presented to the public. Its authors Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan have won from it a world wide reputation; they one child was buried in Readfield; another are now in this country preparing to pre- in Westbrook; another in Mt. Auburn; sent this musical feast to our people by their own English company. It is said by Mass. many who have seen this opera presented by various companies, that the Boston

will undoubtedly avail themselves of it. Some time ago we published a statement showing the cost of running a locomotive working order, although not open to public made the cost 45 cents per mile. Mr. C. ital of fifty millions francs, and the stock M. Evans one of the oldest and best en- is largely held by French capitalists. The gineers on the Maine Central R. R., informs new "American Union Telegraph Co." rens that the engine Waterville, No. 39, will cently organized, and which is now buildits returns governed by the sole law of trip hauling twenty-five cars loaded each ceive its European news by this line. It is hundred miles will not exceed twenty dol-

ENCOURAGING THE MANUFACTURE OF Its forests and its sturdy a subscriber, we give Chapter 184 of the from luck, but from constant, persistent years from the time of the payment of the

An informal meeting of the bondholders of the town of Wiscasset in this

Wiscasset's Debt.

not watch for the shifting chances of easy cellaneous items, amounting to \$25,241,51, Number acres broken mployment, but press on by faithful labor making the total debt, \$261,841.51. In 1865 to develop the true resources of our State the valuation of the town was \$769,153, but

chiefly from the war, was about \$40,000.

In these and other ways a debt has a

by the sweat of our brow, and the inexorable punishment came.

While we were undergoing the pangs of torture and felt the knife of want and hunger cutting our very selves. We saw which the salready been some four opens for the considerable length, and the prevailing seniment seemed to be that the proposition of the town should be accepted, and thou rooms during the day. Mr. S. S. Brooks the distribution of the town should be accepted, and the rooms during the day. Mr. S. S. Brooks and there are the concept of action in the matter on the part of all the creditors. Joseph Tucker, a formtorture and felt the knife of want and hunger cutting our very selves, we saw plainly enough our mistakes and wrongs and vowed that we would never press again the bitter that selected there will be a large gath-

and toil which would inevitably lead to the deliver the sermon; time of service half A REMARKABLE CASE. The Rev. Ger top, gaining strength from the slow ascent past ten in the forenoon. We regret to shom F. Cox, who recently died in Salem, learn that Mr. Augustus L. Bartlett, a na- Mass., had passed through many family aftive and former resident of this city died flictions during his long and useful life, ed that it would not be possible for us to in Greely, Colorado, last week Wednesday. and the burials of his dead are more wide-Mr. Bartlett, was the son of Erastus Bart- ly scattered than those of any other famrisk of falling by a single misstep to the lett, and a brother of Mrs. Dr. Webster, of ily within our knowledge. His father was this city. He leaves a wife and two chil- buried in Cuba; his mother was buried in in Hallowell; a brother was buried in the Atlantic Ocean: another brother was H. M. S. P. These mystic letters are buried at New Orleans, La.; another brothfamiliar in nearly every household in Eng- er, Rev. Melville B. Cox, the first missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church to next year, and was buried in that distant

> two in Portland, and two in Westfield. to the citizens of Augusta, at Granite Hall, been warned not to do it. Accordingly Mrs. Thomas Grenville. The former collection Adelaide Phillips, who takes high rank as the Brooklyn City Court. By this decision ing into the hands of the Emperor of Rustheir entire chorus of thirty voices and self-control and to force poverty and dis- that he had resolved "to present the col their own scenery. Tickets are now for grace upon a household costs fifty dollars. lection to the British nation." sale at Eastern Express office. Price 75 The Woman's Journal justly asks, "What and 50 cents. The public will have an op- decision would a woman judge have made portunity to enjoy a rich musical treat and in such a case?"

THE new Atlantic cable connecting East ham, Mass., with Brest, France, is now in

this paper will be found in our columns. The Post has long enjoyed the reputation of being the best Democratic journal in New England. Its editorials are written the accommercial new bright and apply and its commercial party and expounds point. One has full knowledge of what he will obtain it he subscribes to this paper and desiring a Democratic journal cannot do better than to subscribe for and read the Boston Fost.

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Indian Affairs. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs in his

annual report shows that during the past tributing German carp as widely as possi- ber is specially noteworthy for the timeliover our deliverance from our years of financial depression into repeating the office which produced the abasement. Experience ought to teach us a lesson and we financial condition of the town is as follows: ot acquired by rapid strides and bounds. State was held in Boston, Thursday, year there has been among the Indians a ble throughout the Southern part of the ness of every one of the papers which it perience ought to teach us a lesson and we should certainly strive to let everything that has once been visited with painful and that has once been visited with painful and that has once been visited with painful and the follows:

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By the five civilized tribes

An amount of the Lie outbreak is given in detail. The war is shown to have arisen from the causes to which it has already been generally attributed, viz., the state of the different of the two rival chiefs, Douglass and Jack, resulting in determined opposition by one faction to the agricultural improvements in faction to the two rival chiefs, Douglass and Jack, resulting in determined opposition by one faction; also the encroachments of miners upon the reservation, and more immediate by the approach of the troops of the localities within which this valuation is very popular and has an excellent corps of teachers. Prof. Essenhary at Oak Grove North Vassalboro, commenced the winter term Monda day. This institution is very popular and has an excellent corps of teachers. Prof. Es. II. Cook, is principal, Mr. Cook, spends bis lessure time on the home farm; they had an excellent crops of apples this year.

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vance of the regular close of the term, owing to a considerable number of cases of There is a small balance for the Cincinnati steamer Una has been purchased by Mr.
Bradley, of the Revere House, East Vassalboro, and will be run on China Lake next year,—The McClinch Brothers, Machinists, Hallowell, have received an order lists, Hallowell, have received an order ists, Hallowell, have received an order

outh and bellowing at a great rate. inated in the 50,000 volumes which had been acquired by Sir Hans Sloane. His collection of books, manuscripts, and scienthe provisions of his will for £20,000, a sum years were provided with audiphones, and Hon. J. A. Bentley, Commissioner of years were provided with audiphones, and a cabinet organ was brought in use for the government in obtaining, by means of a lottery, the money necessary for securing these collections, and for purchasing Montage House, the books of Sir Hans Sloane were augmented by the King's gift of the old Royal Library, and in the very year (1759) of the opening of the Museum to the public, a Jewish gentleman, one Solomon Da Costa, sent to the trustees a curious collection of Hebrew books, many of choice more defitions, and all bound with the cipher of control of the brew books, many of choice defitions, and all bound with the cipher of control of the brew books, many of choice defitions, and all bound with the cipher of control of the brew books, many of choice defitions, and all bound with the cipher of control of the brew books, as many of a hoice may be provided with audiphones, and a cabinet organ was brought in use for the fort to the Scanch has completed his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. It shows that on the 30th of June last there were seen by people living on McKeen street basing up the road, some peculiarity in the tothe Garand base of the first to whom the test was applied. She first time in the history of the institution. A bright girl of 10 or 12 years was the government in the history of the institution. A bright girl of 10 or 12 years was the secretary of the Interior. It shows that on the 30th of June last there were a gollast Sunday, and was seen by people living on McKeen street basing up the road, some peculiarity in the tothe Garand Moller, and Russian Councilor of State, son of Gen. Moller and nephew of the that on the 30th of June last there were that on the 30th of June last there were a labour 7 o'clock.

Wrs. Deborah Alexander, a woman in the tothe that on the Interior. It shows that dant that on the Scanch has even up as seally recalled to the first to whom the test was a hope pension list is now larger than at any previous time. During the year 37,346 new hames were added to the li dren; he was thirty-seven years of age. — Chelsea, Mass.; three sisters were buried government in obtaining, by means of a Pinafore is certainly the most popular Africa, whither he went in 1872, died the (1759) of the opening of the Museum to the editions, and all bound with the cipher of Charles II. on the covers, which the Jewish community had proposed to present to that monarch in acknowledgment of his In the State of New York a Civil Damage | protection of their race. The most valua-Ideal Company, excels in its caste any and act provides that fine or punishment of ble addition to the library since 1759 have every company which has sung this charm- some kind may be imposed upon a liquor- been the Royal Library of George III. ing opera. This Company will present it seller, who continues to sell after he has and the equally famous library of Mr. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3d. The caste Adele F. Lucas, who demanded \$15,000 unconsisting of about 4,000 volumes, was acincludes the inimitable Barnabee as The der the Civil Damage act from George quired by George III. at infinite pains and Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Mr. Bulwinkle, a Brooklyn liquor-dear, charg- at an expenditure largely in excess of M. W. Whitney who is regarded as the best | ing that he had in spite of her warning sold £100,000. It was purchased in 1823 from basso in America, as Capt. Corcoran; W. liquor to her husband and made him a his successor on the throne by the Minis-H. Fessenden, always a great favorite here; drunkard, was awarded \$50 on Tuesday in try of Lord Liverpool, to prevent its passa contraito and Miss Mary Beebe who is relit appears that to blight all the happiness sia, although George IV. had the effrontgarded as one of the best sopranos. The and hope of a family, to take away its supery, in writing to the Prime Minister after Company will bring their own orchestra, port, to rob the husband of self-respect and the completion of the transaction, to boast

A COLLISION on the New London & Northern railroad Monday morning at the persons, many of them seriously. The colconductor's watch being fifteen minutes slow. Both trains were running at full the danger in time to apply the air brakes

Work of the Fish Commission.

Professor Baird, is now engaged in dis-

the to us the name of the office to which it has possible with the people of Maine. Let us put our faces ply with his request.

Speculations of all less inclusive; \$15,250 tural implements, wagons, etc., and for citation of tenes have but brought distress and ruin to year from 1886 to 1888, inclusive; \$15,250 tural implements, wagons, etc., and for citation of tenes have but brought distress and ruin to year from 1886 to 1888, inclusive; \$15,250 tural implements, wagons, etc., and for citation of tenes have but brought distress and ruin to year from 1886 to 1889; \$4250 in 1890; \$36,050 in 1891; \$11,
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It is the minute of the property of the substantial results against speculations in every form, no mat550 in 1892; \$4250 each year from 1893 to the substantial results of Indian labor durnary English carp that a North Carolina contends that this "downfall of doctrine" "pine woods" pig does to one of the Berk- by no means does away entirely with reshire breed. In Germany the carp is estigious faith. The old, dogmatic faith will vant. The capital stock is fixed at \$500, the same price in the market. The first remain another faith, a faith that the throne the same price in the market. The first remain another faith, a faith that the throne to Mount Pleasant. successful introduction of these fish into of the moral universe will stand unshaken the United States took place about three before all human discussion. Prof. Bonamy years ago. The experiment of breeding and raising them in the pond where they were then placed has been perfectly sucwere then placed has been perfectly sucWorth American Review, 551 Broadway,

About 9 o'clock Saturday morning a fire and raising them in the pond where they were then placed has been perfectly successful, the fecundity and rapid growth of 205,400 (2015,000 (2005, wealth and plenty.

City News and Gossip.

Dr. Amos Wilder, one of our most enterprising and highly esteemed citizens, is run

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timates of many years past. town. The steer immediately exhibited

symptoms of hydrophobia, foaming at the

sound, and most of them following the dif- army and navy cases have several years ac- that came up near them, and the boy made ferent sounds, of the scale. Several deaf mutes also noticed the difference between different letters of the alphabet. Only one, an adult whose auditory nerves seemed to be quite destroyed, failed to hear at all. A young lady who had not uttered an intelligible word since she was quite young, was induced to speak. She had been listening, with the aid of the audiphone, to others talking, but when asked to say something herself was very reluctant. Eventually, however, she was induced to make the effort, and, although she spoke quite low, being nervous and afraid to talk loud, she heard her own voice quite distinctly. The joy which the young lady felt at this glad sons and \$30,000 navy.

sioners amounted to \$5,863,758, of which \$4,375,147 was pald to army and navy invalids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to surviviors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to surviviors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and widows of the war of 1812 who valids, widows, etc., and \$1,388,611 to survivors and shout over and some manufactor to hake shipments last week. The fall run is about over and some manufactor to be shipments last week. The fall run is about over and some manufactor to be shipments last week. The fall run is about over and some manufactor to make the fall run is about over and some manufactor to make the fall run is about over and some manufactor to make the fall run is about over and some manufactor make the fall run is about over and some manufactor make week. The fall run is about over and some manufactor week. The fall run is about over and some manufactor week. an adult whose auditory nerves seemed to sioners amounted to \$5,863,758, of which hours.

Board of Managers of the National Sol-ton; James B. Currier, Vinalhaven; Migdiers' Home adjourned on Saturday after a hell Mason, Newry; Nathan B, Sanders, session of two days at the Surg. Gen's office. New Portland; W. T. C. Runnells, Searsjunction one mile north of Palmer, Mass., between a passenger and freight train, comident Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, Sec'y of Smart, Pembroke; Samuel Lamb, Calais; pletely demolished both engines and several freight cars, and injured seventeen passenger with two lateral freight cars, and injured seventeen passenger with two lateral freight cars, and injured seventeen lateral freight cars, and injured se eral freight cars, and injured seventeen dale, Gov. Smyth, Cols. Martin and Harris tice, James F. Holland, Houlton; J. P. Q., and Dr. Walcott. The Secretary of War, Darius H. Ingraham, Portland; Edward A lision was caused by the freight running from a committee to whom was referred at Hall, Chesterville; George P. Dutton, Ellson the passenger train's time, the freight the last meeting of the board matters relations worth; Albion R. Simmons, Gardiner; ing to arrears of pensions of immates, reported favorably to retaining such inmates in the homes. Gov. Smyth, to whom was referred the report of the Governors of the several homes relating to their salaries, reseveral homes relating to their salaries, reseveral homes recommendately for the favor of confining all the officers. Recoks: James H. Woodworff, Pensions, of Bertast, is dome of the several homes in shipping apples. However, in the ton shipping ing to arrears of pensions of inmates, re- Sewall Pettingill, Wayne; Oliver S. Edslow. Both trains were running at full speed at the time, and owing to a curve in in the homes. Gov. Smyth, to whom was Vernon; Hiram S. Coburn, Sumner; Eda collision.

There is in the British Museum an old volume of bound pamphlets presented by King George III., in which is the following passage: "A drunkard is the annoving passage: "A drunkard is the board and against granting the boar BOSTON POST. The advertisement of King George III., in which is the follow- cepted and adopted. Appropriations for Walker, South Berwick. Coroner, War saved. Same day, an unknown vessel. Boston Post. The advertisement of this paper will be found in our columns. King George III., in which is the follow-tental and adopted the support of the homes for the next ren Douglass, Paris; Joseph Sewall, Old-paying laden, went on same place. Shipped deck-load, came off, and now lies ashore at

Items of Maine News.

The North American Review for Decem

The tannery of J. Page and Son in Hart

A large number of Belfast vessels have suffered in the loss of sails in the heavy our age toward the ancient dogmas of gales this fall. One day last week a little son of Wm. A.

A new mining company has been orga-nized to work the McKusick mine in Le-

burned Campbell Brothers' barn, fifty tons

papa's sketch-book"—hold out any delusive known.

The Magazine of Art, for November, commences a new volume with the size of the magazine increased to forty pages, which is sufficient proof of the success of this periodical.

The contractor of the Farmington & Phillips railroad, offers to build and equips atomatically and with the size of the magazine increased to forty pages, which is sufficient proof of the success of this periodical.

The contractor of the Farmington & Throwing a stone into a crowd who were stomaged from Skowhegan to Athens for fifty-five thousand dollars, part payment to be in stock.

ists, Hallowell, have received an order which will take them six months to fill, employing twelve men. This is really a boom.—At Getchell's Corner, Friday, a mad dog bit three or four other dogs and one steer, and the inhabitants shouldered their muskets and went for all the dogs in the smaller buildings and propriations necessary to carry on during the ensuing year works already authorized, as compared with the expectation of the relative that all soldiers, whether they served under that all soldiers, whether they services.

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being nervous and afraid to talk loud, she heard her own voice quite distinctly. The joy which the young lady felt at this glad discovery can be imagined better than it can be described.

NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. Trial can be described.

The business boom at Lewiston Machine for the current year of \$3,000,000 army pensions and \$30,000 navy.

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Nominations by The Governor. Trial been taken. A mong these orders are 52 Justice, C. O. Libby, Macwahoc; O. A. Joseph Macwahoc; O. A. Stanley, Monticello; Horatio Austin, Houlbooms for Cabot mills, Lawrence; 40 looms for Cabot mills, Brunswick; 450 looms for Cabot mills, Bru check looms for an Augusta, (Ga., mill; 160 looms to go to Alabama and very heavy orders for shafting to go to the South. The Works now have orders on hand for six months' work for a full crew.

Items of General News.

Mt. Vesuvias is again active Navigation of the Hudson canal is im-

Jean Joseph Ganme, the French theo-Nine thousand deaths have occurred in Japan from cholera.

Wm. Duckworth, a New York merchant, has recovered \$2000 from a policeman clubbing him on the streets. The agitation in Ireland still continues. In Dublin there has not been so much excitement since the Fenian insurrection.

Chas. G. Bosse, bookkeeper of the Wisconsin Fire and Marine Insurance Company, is a defaulter in \$100,000. It is reported that Cyrus W. Field has been elected President of the American Union Telegraph Co.

Steamer Pallas, from Copenhagen to Am-Fire in Littleton, Aroostook, Friday night sterdam, is believed to have foun all on board-some thirty persons. Thursday's storm was very severe in the

this periodical. The magazine is furnished at 82.75 per annum and all are enabled to obtain at this small cost a high-class sterling work of art. Published by Cassell, Pelter, Galpin & Ca. Loydon Pagis change.

that was impossible at the time, and to form a clearer judgment of the relative importance of the many prominent figures recovery.

Seventeen thousand four hundred and was burned to death Friday morning in the clear was burned to death Friday morning in the clear was probability from the clear was probability

Indiana Institute for dear mutes at Indiana apolis, there took place recently a most interesting experiment. This was a test of the new audiphone, conveying sounds to the auditory nerve through the medium of the teeth. A class of girls from 12 to 18 years were provided with audiphones, and years were provided with audiphones, and provided his annual report.

Abbot depot on the Bangor & Piscataquis all by selzed with an epileptic fit about the annual report and the products of the Monson quarries from the first day of Magic and the mone whose fame will shine with a clearer pass that the light than his.

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sota this season have yielded 340,000 bushand 400,000 bushels are expected from the

H. F. Webb, W. H. Ralfe, J. E. Foster

Winterport, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday noon. Loss about \$1500; partially insured. Cause unknown.

Robert Patterson, of Belfast, is doing 000, his thefts having extended over a science of the statement of the stateme

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The Markets.

Augusta City Market. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26. APPLES-Dried 4@6, evaporated 15@20c 40@50c per bushel. BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25, Yellow

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25, 1 enow Eyes \$1 90@2 00. BUTTER—Good butter sells for 20@24c. CHEESE—New Factory made 10@10c. EGGS—20@22c per dozen. FLOUR—87 50@9 00 per bbl. GRAIN—Corn 70@72c; oats 40@45c. GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$3 00@3 00 per bushel; clover 10@1te per lb; alsike 20@ 25c per lb; red top 60c per bushel. HAY—\$10 00@12 00. HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey 17@20c per box.

per box. HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 7@7½c; calf skins 11@11c; lamb skins 25@75c; deacons

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Native Cranberries—\$200 per bushel.

per side 9@10c; ham 8@12c; fowls 10@12c; spring lambs 16@17c; chickens 25@20c

have been selling at \$7 50@9 per bbl; and patent winter wheats at \$7 25@8 75. including choice brands. Corn is quiet at 62@66 per bush, as to quality, for new and old. Oats are selling for No. 1 and extras white at \$7.00 per bush. No. 2 white at

ush; Pea \$2 00@2 25.

BUTTER—22@25c per lb.

EGGS—23@24c per doz.

HAY—\$9@12 per ton; pressed \$9@15.

GRAIN—Outs 45@50c per bush; corn 72 POTATOES—New Potatoes are plenty in et.
PROVISIONS—Pork 13 00@16 00 per bbl;
round hog 5½@6c per lb; fresh beef per
side 6@9c; lamb 14@15c; mutton 6@7.
HIDES AND SKINS—Lamb skins 50@1 25
each; hides 5c per lb; veal skin 10@12c per

WOOL-Unwashed 28c; washed 35 per

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. United States Sixes, 1881, (reg.) " (coup.)
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lads in London, Ont., who were all de vourers of books about pirates and buccaneers, and an ambition to shed blood and to freeboot it furiously over the placid waters of the lakes took possession of them One youngster, who comprehended the financial necessities of the enterprise, stole from an unfortunate uncle the sum of \$180. With a part of this they bought revolvers and ammunition, and it was their intention with the rest of the money to purchase a proud vessel of the schooner description, and so sail out with the black flag flying. But they were caught, at last, and it is to be hoped, sent supperless to bed. The case is a curious one as showing (the dictum of Dr. Johnson, to the contrary notwithstanding) that reading about robbers does really stimulate boys to rob. This isn't the first instance of the kind which has recently occurred. These little fellows can, if they receive early treatment, be cleared of the perilous stuff, for there is no real harm in them, or in a for there is no real harm in them, or in a majority of them. Considering the perils which environ boyhood and girlhood-bad books, bad example, bad training-it is a standing miracle that there are so many

enteen years."

The aggregate of gold coin and bullion and of silver coin and bullion, including standard silver dollars, which, being coined under the act of February 28, 1878, do not appear fir the statement prior to that year, is shown to have increased from \$61,452,-426 in 1876 to \$114,464,682 in 1877. to \$163,-969,114 to 1878 and to \$222,807.368 in 1879. The note assets ranged as follows: In 1876, \$98,419,983,22; in 1877, \$107,664,287,-641; in 1878, \$88,772,800,14 and in 1879. 64; in 1878, \$88,772,800,14, and in 1879, \$59,699,080,40. The most constant influence to the decrease of the note balance is Ilme, \$1 75 for celled...

NATIVE CRANBERRIES—\$2 00 per bushel.

MAPLE STRUP—70@90c.

MEAL—Corn 70@70c; rye \$1 00@1 25.

PROPUCE—Potances new 45@50c per bushel.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 8@0c; beef per side 9@10c; ham 8@12c; fowls 10@12c; spring lambs 16@17c; chickens 25@20c; turkeys 18@20c.

SHORTS—\$1 25 per hundred pounds.

WOL—Washed 33@36c; unwashed 26@28c.

PROVISIONS—Structure of the annual revenues. This per cent. of the annual revenu Stricts—Superflue Schools (1974). In minuted pounds.

Portland Market.

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In Abbany, Nov. 17, Wilder B. Kimball, aged 76 years.
In Augusta, Wis., Oct. 15, Forence M. Parker, for orseried by years.
In Balgor, Nov. 15, Mons. aged 8 years; Nov. 21, James Mattson, aged

Block, Rochester, N. Y. 131,745

GEN. GRANT expresses gratification with the mark of respect in the tendency by French capitalist of the presidency of the Isthmus canal, but does not say whether he will accept or not. He has made an appointment to meet Admiral Ammen and the same and the sam

Special Motices.

standing miracle that there are so many honest men and virtuous women.

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Hon. James Giffillan, United States
Treasurer, in submitting his annual report
to Secretary Sherman, speaks of the fiscal
year ended June 30, 1879, as "a year characterized by great transactions connected
with the refunding of the war loans into
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Married.

In this city, Nov. 21, Laforest F. Smith of Mechan-le Falls to Ella M. Folsom; Nov. 22, Newman B. Lane to Abbie P. Bickford of Readfield. In Alberton, P. E. I., Nov. 6, Henry Baker of Cape Wolf, Lot 7, to Mrs. Jane S. Cotton of Wilmot Valley,

max in differ 20 for 8s. Louds; pattern Wave to pay a perty livening that Milliamenta, apting of the blandering of Congress. The pattern winter wheats at 87 2668 75, including cluster based at 10 for 10 fo

Chicago Cattle Market.
OHIOAGO, Nov. 24.

Hogs—Recelpts 41,000 head; shipments 5000 head; market opened dull and 5@10c lower, closing stronger; quality poor; mixed packing 3 50@3 70; choice heavy at 3 90@4 10; light 3 70@3 90.

CATTLE—Recelpts 4000 head; shipments 1200 head; good to choice firm and fairly active at 3 90@5 25; common to fair 3 50@ 3 10; butchers strong; stockers 2 30@3 10; butchers strong; stockers 2 30@3 10.

SHEEP—Recelpts 500 head; market strong

pointment to meet Admiral Ammen and others at Philadelphia, Dec, 17th, to consider the matter.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. The politicians are anxious on this subject, but a much more important thing for all who have poor appetite, or impaired digestion, or skin diseases, or an enfeebled constitution generally, is to know that Warner's Safe tive at 3 90@5 25; common to fair 3 50@ 3 10; butchers strong; stockers 2 30@3 10; butchers at the strong to the strong of the strong to the strong to the strong to the strong to market opened dull and 5@10c lower than the subject, but a much more important thing for all who have poor appetite, or impaired digestion, or skin diseases, or an enfeebled constitution generally, is to know that Warner's Safe tive at 3 90@5 25; common to fair 3 50@ 300 to any one who will prove that there is a better medicins of its kind.

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An awful career of crime; an exhibicion of juvenile depravity which would have astonished the country, has been most fortunately arrested. There were ten young lads in Lordon Out, who were all do late to this, was a good one.

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In Fatrifield, Nov. 14, Edward Rankins, aged 23 years, in Fatrifield, Nov. 14, Edward Rankins, aged 23 years, in Fatrifield, Nov. 14, Mattie A. Morrill, aged 33 years. In Gardiner, Oct. 30, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakefield, aged 33 years. In Gardiner, Oct. 30, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakefield, aged 33 years. In Gardiner, Oct. 30, Mrs. Mary Libby, aged 79 the repearation is due to this, we are not prepared to say, but the idea is a good one.

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The Hartford, Nov. 11, Lewis Sampson, agout in years. In Hollastry, Nov. 13, Olis E. Hatch, aged 22½ years. In Industry, Nov. 13, Olis E. Hatch, aged 8 months. In Johnston's River, Lot's Rive years. In Moose River, Nov. 11, Debily E. Burton, aged Dr. of Alcantara, and easy to give. \$1.50. In New Vineyard, Nov. 2, Willie Scribner, aged 3

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aged 85½ years; Nov. 13, White 1s. 22½ years,
In Topaham, Nov. 17, Bertie Fisher, aged 2½ years,
In Uxbridge, Mass., Nov. 33, Emma 8, Smiley.
formerly of West Waterville, aged 30 years.
At Valleyfield Manse, P. E. 1, Oct. 29, Hector R.
Munro, aged 28 years.
In Waterville, Mrs. Peggy Hatch, aged 90 years.
In Wells, Nov. 8, Mrs. Harriet W. Hobbs, aged 74½.
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In West Gorham, Nov. 18, Joseph Gilkey, aged 71

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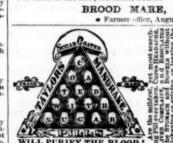
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Oblition of said Wards for allowance:

Oblition, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be illowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. KENNEBE COOUNTY....In Probate Court of

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K ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Covert at Augusta, on the second Monday of Nov., 1879.
GEORGE TAGGART, Administrator on the estate of John N. Taggart, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of Nov. 1879.
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'enough to die!

How old art thon? Is youth's gay season over?

Hast learned that life and joy are things apart?

And dost thou wear a sunny smile to cover

The axgushs of a disappointed heart?

Or are life's lovilest gifts outspread before thee—

No good withhelt, no fond desire denied.

Hath fortune waved her golden scoptro o'er thee,

Bidding each longing wish be gratified?

Or hath ambition's magic influence bound thee,

Luring thee onward to some lofty height

Above thy peers, where the proud world arou

thee May gaze, admire and own thy spirit's might?

away,
And on thy brow Time's record tells the story
Of ripen'd years, and nature's sure decay.
As lengthening shadows mark the day declining,
Life's dial plate denotes thy setting sun—
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And soon, all earthly thoughts and care resigning,
Thou'lt rest in caim repose, thy labor done,
The past with all its mingled joys and sorrows,
Its wealth and honor's can be naught to thee,
When from the future thy worn spirit borrows
Visions, which prompt fond longings to be free,
And tast of bliss unknown to mortal sense or ey
Eternal in the heavens. Rejoice! This time to
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—Samuel D. Patterson.

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The control of the co street, and in this dirt she planted the slip of geranium. "See, mommy," said she, holding it up, as her mother raised her eyes from the coarse garment she was making, at man to take acful good care of this and some day it may grow a flower, a beautiful flower, like those I see in the windows of the big houses. Wouldn't that be lovely, mommy? And she climbed up on the shaky old wooden table and placed the pail on the ledge of the four-paned window. "But the window-panes were so covered with cobwebs and dirt that the little of the blessed sunlight that found its way down there could not get in at all. So Polly got the broom and carefully swept away the dust and the spider-webs, and then she washed and polished the four panes until they shone again, and the very next after-

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considerably aggravated. I next placed myself in charge of one of the first physicians in Toledo, O., with no better result. I was then induced to try the skill of an embent medical man in New York, and remained under his care six months. Finding my-self growing steadily weaker, with no abstract

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